

COMING SEPTEMBER 29th! A New World of Worth from Chevrolet!

You'd expect Chevrolet to do it — and it has! Traditionally Chevrolet has been the leader who so deftly pinpointed the needs of Canadian motorists — and then so aptly developed the right cars to fill those needs! Now Chevrolet has done it again! From its his-

tory of achievement in engineering perfection, mechanical durability and luxurious comfort, Chevrolet takes another significant step into the future. And now in 1962, Chevrolet invites you to enter a new World of Worth.



A GENERAL MOTORS VEHICLE



62 Chevrolet—Rich new styling with Jet-smooth ride

Here's all the car anybody could want. Fresh-minted style that comes to a clean-sculptured climax in the new Impala Convertible. A road-granting Jet-smooth ride. A new choice of V-8 schedule. New Body by Fisher interiors that give wide berth to feet, hats and elbows. Beauty that's built to stay beautiful — right down to new front fender under-skirts for extra rust resistance. And here's more than ever to please you from the make that pleases the most people. Impalas — that take the high price out of feeling luxurious. Bel Airs — that ride as smooth as they look. Biscaynes — that sacrifice not one iota of comfort as they go their thrifty way. See your Chevrolet dealer and talk over this newest version of Canada's traditional leader!



Chevrolet Impala Convertible

CHEVY II — A TOTALLY NEW LINE OF CARS

It's the car just about everybody's been trying to build. But it remained for Chevrolet to come through with it. Here are all the time-tested virtues you expect from Chevrolet plus surprises you've never seen. A full line of saucy new-line models built a new way for easier service and maintenance. Thrifty? Only four cylinders to feed, or six if you like extra scamp. Roomy? Sedan seats six solid citizens. Price? A most pleasant surprise (with the heater-defroster at no extra cost!).

Chevy II doesn't stint on anything — except gasoline! Its power plants both have hydraulic valve lifters and an 8.5 to 1 compression ratio. There's Chevrolet's famous Powerglide automatic transmission available. And there's a suspension system that includes Mono-Plate Rear Springs — part of an advanced, road smoothing suspension. But high on Chevy II's list of virtues is the comfort and style that until now has been known only in cars costing much, much more!

And it's yours to enjoy in all three series of Chevy II — in all nine models. There's the Chevy II 100 series — beauty built for every budget. The Chevy II 300 — function with a flair in a family car. And the Chevy II Nova 400 series — sensibility at its Sunday-best. Choose one — and you get everything you want in a car — including the dollar-lower price tag!



Chevy II Nova 400 Convertible



Chevy II 100 4-Door Station Wagon



Chevy II 300 4-Door Sedan

ALL THIS IS YOURS IN A CHEVY II

- Body by Fisher — solid strength and lasting value
- Choice of 3 Power Plants — a four or six-cylinder-thrifty six
- Choice of 3 Transmissions — 3-speed Synchro-Mesh or Powerglide
- Industry-new Suspension System — Mono-Plate Rear Springs never require lubrication
- Power Features — Steering and brakes optional on all models

- Unique Utilized Construction — two box-like sections for extra strength
- Exclusive Interiors — Handsome upholstery in a choice of color combinations



Corvair Monza Club Coupe



Corvair Monza Station Wagon

Corvair—sports car spirit... family car function

You'll never find joyful excitement wrapped up so carefully with economy, elegance and sports car dash as it is with Corvair for '62. There's the sure-footed agility that stems from Corvair's rear-engine and weight distribution—complete with its air-cooling ways. There's the sport appeal

of bucket seats* — and there's the kiddies' romping room that comes when the rear seat is folded down**. Certainly, the nine models of Corvair for '62, including the new Monza Station Wagon, combine the best of family comfort with a sports car flair — and an eye on economy!

*Standard on the Monza Club Coupe. Optional at extra cost on the Monza 4-Door Sedan and the Monza Station Wagon.

**Optional on 300 and 700 series coupes and sedans.

PHONE 40

J. MAYER & SONS LTD.

STONY PLAIN



"First In Community Service"



PEMBINA NEWS ADVERTISER

10¢

PER COPY

Vol. 6 No. 37 October 4, 1961. A. Flayd, Publisher, Box 120, Drayton Valley.

Lost Man Returns Safely

Friends and relatives of Mr. Ed. Erickson, aged 76, a farmer in the Violet Grove district, were very worried over his recent disappearance when he went into the bush with others on a big game hunt and failed to return.

The party, comprised of Mr. Erickson, his son Arvid, his nephew Forest Erickson and a friend, Ervin Roth, went into the bush about six miles up the Brazeau River from the damsite, on Monday morning, September 25th.

The party separated and were to meet at the car at around dusk that evening. The rest of the party waited at the spot until about 3 o'clock the following morning and when Mr. Erickson did not show up by that time they concluded they had better return

to Drayton Valley and get additional help in finding him. They told his son, Fred, at Violet Grove and notified the local R.C.M.P. officers.

At daylight Tuesday morning they organized a search party, with the help of the R.C.M.P., and went back into the bush. In their search they were aided by men from the Poola and Mamta camps on the damsite, the Mobil Oil crew, Erickson's friends and neighbors and many others who joined in the hunt for the missing man. They had not found him by the time it got dark on Tuesday night so returned home and went out again at daybreak on Wednesday.

In the course of the search the R.C.M.P. police dog was brought in from Innisfail and used in the search, as well as the plane supplied by Mobil Oil.

The search parties fanned out through the heavily timbered country up-river from the dam all day Wednesday, without catching (Cont. on page 11, Col. 2)

Football

SPARTANS OUTSTANDING AT POKOKA, By Mike Gormley.

The Drayton Valley High School Spartans went all out to give the Pokoka H.S. squad the light of their life in an exhibition football game played in Pokoka last Saturday afternoon. The Spartans got off to a shaky start which coupled with inexperience appeared to be the deciding factor in dropping a 20-6 decision after a tremendous team effort and spirited determination on the part of all concerned. Penalties played an important part in the result as the locals were assessed approximately five times as much yardage as the host team. Most of those penalties could be charged to lack of experience rather than deliberate transgressions.

The Spartan defensive play was possibly the outstanding feature of the entire game. The defense (Cont. on page 11, Col. 3)

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE DINNER

The Annual Banquet meeting of the Chamber of Commerce was well attended and turned up a very interesting program in the talk that was given by Mr. Reg. Clark, executive member of the Alberta Chamber of Commerce and the Canadian Chamber of Commerce.

he expected to see the local Chamber take and every increasing part in the promotion and development of Drayton Valley, town and district.

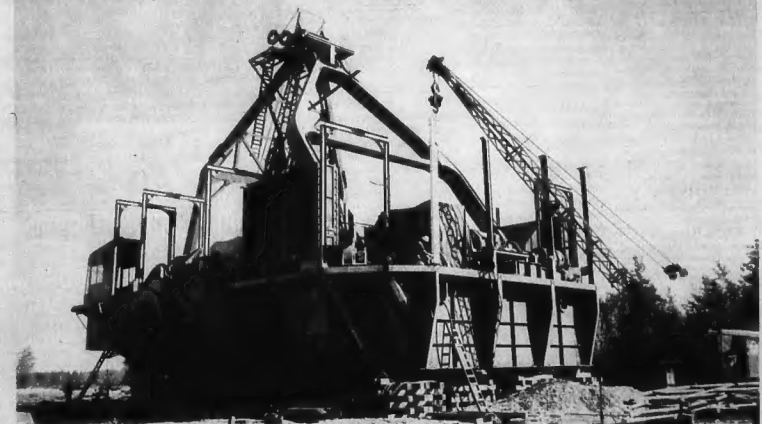
Mr. Fuhr told of the beginnings of the Chamber of Commerce in Drayton Valley, back in 1954, when oil development was just getting underway here. At the conclusion of his talk Mr. Fuhr as President of the Chamber of Commerce, and chairman of the meeting, introduced the guest speaker, Mr. Clark.

Mr. Clark gave a brief resume (Cont. on page 11, Col. 2)

The Week's Weather

WEATHER FOR WEEK ENDING SUNDAY 1st, OCTOBER

	MAX.	MIN.	PRECIP.
Sept. 25	49.6	25.2	trace
Sept. 26	38.4	27.1	trace of snow
Sept. 27	45.4	23.4	nil
Sept. 28	36.4	29.7	.3" snow
Sept. 29	38.2	26.2	nil
Sept. 30	38.2	22.4	nil
Oct. 1	58.4	29.3	nil
Average Max. temp.	43.5		
Average Min. Temp.	27.9		
A total Precip.	.3"		
Total Precip. for month	1.95"		



"Another column is added to the Ramovex and Rapiex dragline which is being assembled for Calgary Power Ltd. near its Wabamun Thermal Plant west of Edmonton. The plant supplies the base electrical load for a transmission and distribution system covering 78,000 square miles of Alberta.

Next year, this electrically-driven machine will be stripping overburden from the company's coal reserve nearby, exposing coal which will provide fuel for the third steam generator currently being added to the Wabamun Plant. When completed, the dragline will have a total weight of 1,700 tons, including ballast, boom and bucket. The top of

the machine at its present stage, is 70 feet above the ground. The dragline's structural steel boom, when added, will extend beyond the operating cab almost four times the distance covered by the boom of a standard 50-foot crane such as the machine seen operating to the right of the dragline. Its 33 cu. yd. bucket

will remove 50 tons of material in a single load at a working radius of 215 feet. The walking shoes on which the dragline will move, will measure 50 feet in length. These shoes will be motivated by cable, one of which can be seen in the photo just behind and below the operating cab. Internal machinery is to be pro-

vided by two large square air conditioning units already installed on each side of the dragline. It is expected that the huge machine will be completed and ready to move from its erection site this November. Some idea of the size of the dragline can be gained by comparing it with the figure standing below the operating cab to the left of the photo."

WANT ADS! RE OPPORTUNITI

DRAYTON VALLEY DENTAL CLINIC

Dr. H. Shimbadi, Dentist.

Hours: 9:00 - 11:00 a.m.
1:00 - 5:30 p.m., Thurs. SAT.

BUS. PH: 542 - 3859
RES. PH: 542 - 3840

Located next door to Post Office

If you want to drink and can "That's your business" If you want to stop and can't "That's our business". Phone 542 - 3752.

HOUSE FOR SALE: 3 bedroom house, completely finished, all utilities, near hospital, Apply Bill Vancil, PH: 542-3545 or 542 - 3838.

SPRUE GROSS ACCOUNTING SERVICE.

Accounting, Auditing, Payroll, Income Tax & Stenographer Service.

At present servicing accounts in Drayton Valley, surrounding area monthly.

Very reasonable rates - Estimate will be given personally upon Phoneing GLS-9200 or HUS-924K between 9 - 12 a.m. Write to 12351-123 Street or Box 147, Spruce Grove.

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12" x 16" Workshop for rent, on Power, HILLCREST WAREHOUSE, PHONE 542 - 3240.

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Furnished or unfurnished rates for Rent. Phone 542 - 3258.

FOR SALE: House 18' x 38' with porch on lot in Buck Creek. Very reasonable. Apply C. Erickson, Buck Creek 9 Pembina Pipe Line.

REDUCED TO CLEAR

1 1/2 HP Scott-Fishing motor, 1961 Model, New \$299.00.

If you lose your car keys all we need is your lock number to cut new ones.

THOMPSONS SPORTING GOODS.

NOTICE

THE SCOUTS AND GA TIERING BROKEN TOYS FOR REDISTRIBUTION AT CHRISTMAS. Toys may be left with Mike Gormley at the Town Hall or at the P.N.A. Office.

FOR SALE

2 bedroom house on quiet street near downtown area. Low down payment.

3 bedroom house near hospital, priced to sell.

2 bedroom house in full basement

8' x 42' House Trailer, reasonably priced.

8' x 28' House Trailer with 10' 12' porch.

JOHNSON INSURANCE SERVICES Real Estate and Insurance. Phone - Office - 542 - 3990 Res. - 542 - 3764

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Accounting, Auditing, Payroll, Income Tax & Stenographer Service.

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Pembina News Advertiser
"SERVING THE LARGEST OIL FIELD ON THE NORTH AMERICAN CONTINENT"
Drayton Valley, Alberta. Box 120 Phone 542-3425
Art Playford - Editor
Mail Subscriptions - \$1.00 per year in Canada, \$1.50 in the U.S.A. and Foreign Countries. Single Copies - 10¢
Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Dept., Ottawa....

LESSEE REQUIRED FOR NEW LOOK STATION SOON TO BE COMPLETED IN TOWN OF DRAYTON VALLEY.
PREFER MAN WITH MECHANICS' LICENSE OR MECHANICAL ABILITY.
APPROXIMATELY \$4000.00 CASH REQUIRED
APPLY -- CANADIAN OIL COS. LTD.
11130 - 105 AVENUE,
EDMONTON, ALBERTA.
PHONE GA - 4 - 8177

EDSON HEALTH UNIT
Drayton Valley Sub-Office
WELL BABY CLINIC EVERY WEDNESDAY
9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
1:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
ADULT & PEDIATRIC CLINIC EVERY WEDNESDAY
4:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.

RESULTS OF NOMINATION DAY
27 September, 1961.
MAYOR: Adrian Meier Elected by Acclamation
COUNCILLORS: Herbert Buchholts, P. Earl Thompson, Karl W. Wahl
HOSPITAL BOARD MEMBER: H. T. Deby Elected by Acclamation

THERE BEING A POLL NECESSARY TO DECIDE THE FILING OF THE TWO VACANCIES FOR COUNCILLORS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ON WEDNESDAY THE EIGHTEENTH DAY OF OCTOBER A.D. 1961 BETWEEN THE HOURS OF TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON AND SEVEN O'CLOCK IN THE AFTERNOON A POLL WILL BE HELD IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBERS OF THE TOWN HALL.

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE ASKED TO GOVERN THEMSELVES ACCORDINGLY.
Drayton Valley, Alberta
28 September, 1961
W.G. JOHANNESSEN, RETURNING OFFICER.

Cubs Annual Peanut Drive
CONTRACTORS AND BUSINESS MEN - THE PLANTERS PLAYTIME GIFT PACK WOULD BE AN IDEAL XMAS GIFT FOR YOUR CUSTOMERS. THESE SELL FOR \$7.50 PER CASE OF 6 PACKS AND \$6.50 PER CASE WHEN 5 CASES OR MORE ARE ORDERED. TO PLACE YOUR ORDER PHONE 542 - 3551 OR WRITE BOX 435 BEFORE OCT. 15. SUPPORT YOUR CUBS.

ADULT NIGHT CLASSES
CHEMISTRY 30 (Grade 12) MATHEMATICS 30 (Grade 12) TYPING (Grade 10 - 12) (Maximum Enrollment 30) First Come First Served.

THE ABOVE COURSES WILL BE OFFERED PROVIDING ENROLLMENT IS SUFFICIENT TO JUSTIFY THE EXPENSE INVOLVED. REGISTRATION - Frank Maddock High School - DATES - 2nd & 3rd, October. TIME - 7 P.M. - 9 P.M. COURSES - 2 hours per night, twice a week.

Attention All Curlers
General Meeting of Drayton Valley Curling Club will be held in the Curling Rink on Thursday Oct. 12th at 8 P.M. Attendance of all interested parties requested.

YOUR DRAYTON VALLEY GROCERIA
SUNRIPE APPLE JUICE 2/79¢
THANKSGIVING TURKEYS 39¢ LB.
FANCY PORK n' BEANS 2/49¢

W.I. MEETING
The September meeting of the Pembina Playmates (W.I. Girls Club) was held at the home of Mrs. W. Nordby on Saturday, September 30th with 10 members and 12 visitors present. President Jean Nordby presided.

A letter was read from Mrs. Chuck Dick of Jasper Place thanking the ladies for the farewell gift of a W.I. cup and saucer and the little party in her honor which was held at the home of Mrs. H.T. Deby.

Mrs. W. Krause, chief librarian reported that a vote would be taken to decide whether the library would be made a Municipal library. There is a fairly large sum of money on hand with which to buy new books.

Mrs. Chipchase, handicraft convener read the 1962 handicraft list which is rather lengthy.

Mrs. Oscar, girls club supervisor reported that due to transportation difficulties a new W.I. Girls Club may be formed just for the Town of Drayton Valley and under the supervision of Mrs. Nordby. The W.I. Ladies kindly consented to sponsor both girls clubs. They will be the only W.I. in the province to sponsor two girls groups.

Mrs. Krause reported that at the Provincial Biennial Conference in Edmonton during May one of the resolutions which was carried was the W.I. sponsor no more magazine subscription sales.

Mrs. Deby, welfare reported that there is a surplus of some types of new clothing collected. Several ladies agreed to meet with her and sort out the clothing so that some can be given or sent away now and some to the cleaners.

It was decided to hold a bazaar and sale of home cooking in the Scout Hall on November 18. Bazaar items of the Christmas gift type mainly will be displayed.

The next W.I. meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Walter Krause Hillcrest at 8 p.m. on Monday, October 16th. Visitors are welcome.

For entertainment the girls had a guessing game. Winnie Krauseburg with the closest guess won the prize.

GREEN ACRES

Earl C. Lowe,
District Agriculturalist.

GULLY CONTROL

The appearance of rills on cultivated land indicates that the land is eroding and needs immediate attention. Filling a gully is an expensive operation, so don't wait until one has formed before taking action. In places where rills are forming work the land across the slope rather than up and down, especially during the last cultivation before winter. Whenever possible, sloping land should be worked on the contour and alternating strips sowed to forage crops. If the slopes are steep, seed them to a permanent forage crop and use this land for hay or pasture.

When a gully has already formed, it should be properly filled, packed and seeded. To prevent heavy concentration of water flowing in a restricted area, the ditch should have a wide bottom and gently sloping sides. A road packer or heavy wheeled tractor is recommended for packing the fills.

Seed the bottom of the ditch and the sides with grass to avoid further erosion. A. W. Goettel, Soils and Weed Control Specialist with the Alberta Department of Agriculture, recommends a good sod-forming grass such as bromes, stream bank wheat grass or creeping red fescue for this part of the operation. A new crop, left unharvested is good protection against the first spring run-off. It is important that the full width of the ditch including the sides are sown to grass to prevent further erosion. The use of a fertilizer to promote a vigorous stand of grass will ensure adequate protection for the soil. Where the gully is a natural water course it is advisable to have the ditch surveyed in case it is necessary to build spillways or dams.

ON CONDUCTING A MEETING

With the coming of winter many of us will be expected to attend an assortment of meetings some of these will commence at the scheduled times and an hour or

two later the participants will head off with the feeling that the business at hand was adequately covered in minimum time. Far too often a meeting is called for a specific time, say 8:00 p.m. The chairman arrives at 8:00 or maybe not till 8:20 if it is anticipated the meeting will be late anyway. Gathering of the club is held from 8:00 to 8:40 p.m. followed by a huddle to decide why the meeting was called in the first place. The answer is obvious because this happens to be the second Friday of the month which is always the group's regular meeting date. After two hours of belated discussion with a few sideways on politics, the cost of living, the miserable weather and the outcome of the world series, a cold flipping contest is held to determine who buys the midnight coffee.

I do not profess, by any stretch of the imagination, to be an authority on meetings. However, I should like to refer readers to a very informative article issued recently by the Royal Bank of Canada. It points out various procedures and suggests useful ideas to make meetings more effective. I have used the title of the article for this column. Copies are available at this office or from the Royal Bank of Canada.

W.L.G.C.

(Cont' from page 3, Col. 5)

whose club has been active for two years. This branch has already won honors at the Old Conference for instance, Valerie Hutchinson won the trophy for Art in the Junior age group for Alberta. The membership has included girls from Drayton Valley as well as Tayfard, but this year the Drayton Valley Women's Institute has agreed to sponsor a second branch in Drayton Valley, now being organized. No doubt there will be friendly rivalry between the two clubs.

If your daughter is six years or older, and interested in joining the W.L.G.C., phone 542-3128.

D.V. Highlights

By: Edith Deby

Mrs. Harold Reinhard's friends will be sorry to hear that she is seriously ill in an Edmonton hospital.

Mrs. William Wolterhager has

BUT, MY BEAR
HE WAS SHOT
WITH GEVELOT!



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SHOT SHELLS

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AVAILABLE AT

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ALSO AGENTS FOR GEVARM RIFLES & SHOTGUNS, PHONE 542-3835.

returned from a long holiday in the U.S., Mrs. Wolterhager's sister and niece came with her and will visit for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Durham enjoyed a motor trip to the west coast. The couple's son, Art, did the driving.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Glen send greetings to all their friends here. Mr. Glen has been seriously ill but is home now and gaining strength slowly. The Glens are pleased with their ranch and enjoy living at Fincher Creek, but miss old friends.

Glad to hear that Mrs. John MacKenzie is able to be about again.

A Great Calamity
One single fire in which 566 persons died and \$139 millions of property wasted (as was our total toll in 1960) would be easily one of Canada's greatest disasters, and indeed one of the world's worst catastrophes. Only six fires, for example, were lost in the Great London Fire of 1666.

Social Note
Subscribers, you may be surprised at the number of nice people you'll meet at your own community trash drive. Do as the Joneses do! Clear out those five barrels from attic and cellar—papers, rubbish, and such—and put the stuff where it belongs.

**FOR ALL YOUR
NEEDS SEE
VALLEY
CONCRETE
SUPPLY**

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GOOD CLEAN SAND FOR STUCCO, ETC.
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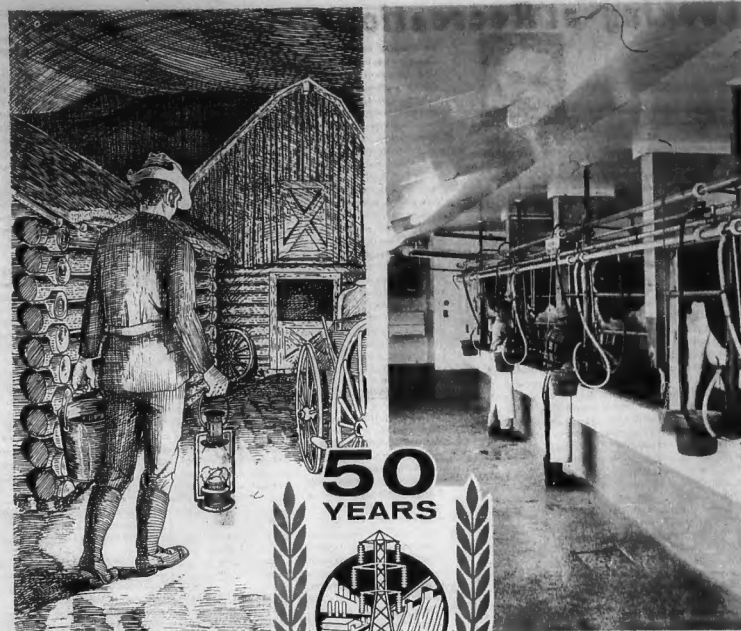
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YEARS**

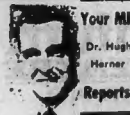


CALGARY POWER LTD.

SERVING THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

What a dark, lonely place the average farm used to be! The glow from an oil lamp might be seen shining faintly from the window of a farm home... otherwise all was in darkness. Do you remember the messy job it was to wash lamp chimneys and to fill the lamps with coal oil, or having to pump a gas lamp, only to have a moth fly into the mantle and you had to start again?

Today, electric lights in barns, farm homes and yards... street lighting in even the smallest towns are true beacons of progress. Today, the motive power for the electrical servants you take for granted is brought to you at surprisingly low cost by Calgary Power. ELECTRICITY is now lighting your way to better, more comfortable living indoors and out.



YOUR MP

Dr. Hugh

MacLure

Reports

The House of Commons resumed sittings on September 7th, amidst a very tense international situation. External Affairs, Defence and National Survival have taken on the first week of debate.

Foreign policy debate was the lead-off discussion. Liberal and

Conservative agreed that the Government position was the only one which could give Canada a positive position. We had led the fight for disarmament, we are trying to remain the steady voice which will bring about negotiations. However, we might maintain our defence and our alliance to that the West can negotiate from strength.

Briefly our foreign policy can be summed up as follows:

1. We believe in and support the United Nations. While the U.N. has not been able to do all that was hoped for it, certainly has been a moderating

influence. Through its actions, peace has been maintained and through it will probably come the settling of the Berlin dispute.

2. We are strong adherents to a strong commonwealth. This must be built on trust, tradition and trade.

3. We must maintain our alliances in NATO and NORAD. Only through collective action can we assure the defence of the Western World and North America. Our past history and our geography dictate our position.

These are the basic cornerstones of Canada's foreign policy. We

have been leaders in providing aid to the new nations, particularly in the commonwealth. Our Foreign Minister Honourable Howie Green has worked for disarmament and has been an effective voice in the U.N.

While the international situation is tense, it is not as alarming as it sounds. I am sure that the Russian people do not want war any more than we. Mutual understanding must come about and our differences settled by negotiation. This cannot happen until Mr. Khrushchev learns the baffling, terrifying and threatening nature of our good negotiating tactics.

ATTENDANCE FIGURES JUMP FOR JASPER NATIONAL PARK.

Dr. H. M. Homer, M.P. for Jasper-Edmonton points out that the attendance to August 31st this year was 297,111, as compared to 279,611 for the same dates last year.

This represents an increase of 17,500 for this year and is double the figures for a few years ago. To attach a brooch to a lightweight blouse or dress, pin it through a small piece of felt on the inside of the material. The felt then takes the weight of the brooch.

TO START

This Public Service Ad is sponsored by the Town
of Drayton Valley in behalf of the Fire Department

Fire Prevention Week

OCTOBER 8 -14- DON'T GIVE FIRE A PLACE TO START

Wm. BILL CARR MACHINERY SALE

Having been favored with instructions from

Wm. BILL CARR

who is clearing all his machinery to cut down his inventory we will sell on

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12 1961

on his machinery lot on the North edge of

DRAYTON VALLEY

TERMS CASH!

Lunch will be served

Sale time 12:30

POWER MACHINERY

6 ft. Case combine, motor drive pick-up and straight grain attachment.
Massey-Harris baler, motor drive.
New Holland 66 Hay Liner, P.T.O. drive.
Kelley front end 6-wheel side delivery rake.
8 ft. International tiller on rubber with seeder box, fertilizer attachment.
3x14 Case plow on steel.
Cockshutt 33 6-ft. tiller on rubber with seeder box.

Cockshutt 33-6ft. tiller on steel.
Side delivery rake.
John Deere Model D tractor on steel.
John Deere Model D on rubber, top condition.
10 sections of diamond harrows.
8-ft. tandem disc.
2 submarine tank heaters.
Char-Lynn hyd. pump, top condition.
Hydraulic ram.

This is just a partial list, some more will be added by sale date.
Household Furniture. Hand Tool, Radios. etc. etc.

Plan now to attend this sale

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Please Post This Bill



A great example of Canada's expanding frontiers is the plant and town of Thompson being hatched from the wilderness of northern Manitoba by the International Nickel Company of Canada. It will eventually be the biggest nickel operation in the world operating in an area where there has been no previous industrial activity. In the background is the giant "stack" of the processing plant. It is about 300 miles northwest of Winnipeg.

Efforts Needed to Keep Trade Growing

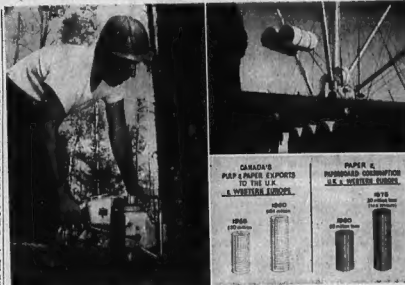
Higher Exports
To U.K., Europe
Benefit Canada

Pulpwood harvested by farmers, other woodlot owners, and the pulp and paper companies, and afterwards converted into pulp, paper, and paperboard, is moving overseas to increasing amounts this year.

In the form of Canadian newsprint, it brings the news of the day to readers in London, Edinburgh, and many other cities and towns in the United Kingdom. As Canadian pulp, it serves as the raw material for hundreds of European products, from German magazines to Italian milk bottle caps, and from Belgian books to Dutch cardboard boxes.

The trade is already important — and growing. Last year, Canadian shipments of pulp and paper to Britain and Western Europe totalled some \$125 million. In terms of volume, this was the equivalent of about 14 million cords of pulpwood.

The economies of Western Europe continue to grow rapidly, and economic growth always means increased demand for pulp and paper. Recent estimates of paper and paperboard consumption, made by the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations, forecast the benefits, in the form of trade in newsprint and pulp, has been built upon the principle of increased demand. If she does that the U.K. and Western more jobs, larger payrolls, in-creased purchases of pulpwood, duty-free entry to the markets in Europe.



Pulpwood harvested in Canadian forests, converted into paper and pulp, and shipped to the United Kingdom and Western Europe, represents an important part of the nation's trade. Canada hopes to share in the future growth of demand in these overseas areas, where paper and paperboard consumption is rising rapidly.

One of these products by 1970, chemicals and other supplies, will spread out and multiply, ultimately benefiting every Canadian. Through the years, Canada's trade in newsprint and pulp has been built upon the principle of increased demand. If she does that the U.K. and Western more jobs, larger payrolls, in-creased purchases of pulpwood, duty-free entry to the markets in Europe.

1962 BUICK



A new outline — almost identical to that of a convertible — is a styling innovation featured on the 1962 Buick two-door hardtop models. The LeSabre hardtop is shown here. The new Buick has a restyled grille and redesigned hood.

Write up, at top of 3d column.

October 4, 1961

1962 BUICK

crashing down front seat room.

OSHAWA, Ont. — The 1962 is restyled and features many engine and equipment on all 1962 Buicks as is provision for installation of Motors of Canada announced today.

One of the major styling changes is seen in the two-door hardtop models which feature roof lines similar to those of convertibles. Other styling changes include a new grille, a redesigned hood and new exterior side trim.

The regular — size Buick will be available in three series — LeSabre, Invicta and Electra 225. The LeSabre comes in two-door sedan, two-door sport coupe, four-door sedan and four-door hardtop models; Invicta in four-door hardtop, two-door sport coupe, convertible, and two or three-seat station wagon; and the Electra 225 in four-door sedan, two-door sport coupe, four-door hardtop, four-door Riviera sedan and convertible. The entire Electra, or 4700 Series has been discontinued as has the LeSabre station wagon and convertible.

Heater and defroster are standard equipment on all 1962 Buicks as is provision for installation of front seat belts.

The small-size Buick Special will offer two convertibles this year, General Motors announced. The standard 4000 series convertible will have a manually-operated top while the Deluxe version will have a power-operated top.

Special will also offer an optional high performance aluminum-alloy V-8 engine in the 4000 series.

The Standard Special Series will be available in five body styles — four-door sedan, four-door station wagon (two- and three-seat versions), two-door plus pillar coupe and two-door convertible.

The Deluxe Special Series will be available in three styles — four-door sedan; four-door two-seat station wagon and two-door convertible.

The Skylark, introduced this spring as a thin pillar sport coupe, is changed to a pillarbase sport coupe.

BLOOD DONOR CLINIC

229 blood donors registered at the Blood Clinic this past Monday. There was one subject. Last spring at the Clinic which was held here four months ago, 292 gave blood.

The United Church won the A.A. R.N. Joan Arndt Memorial plaque for the second time in a row with the most donors registered.

Another Blood Donor Clinic will be held next spring.

(Cont. from page 12, Col. 5)

EDSON HEALTH BOARD MEETS

Recommendations were discussed for presentation after the annual Health Unit Conference to be held in November in Edmonton and these will be presented by the Board Chairman and Dr. Lewis.

Mr. L.A. Mahon, Board Member for the Town of Edson informed that he would not be running for Council at the next election and that therefore this was his last meeting as a member of the Health Unit Board. A vote of thanks was proposed by the Board Chairman and joined by all Board members in appreciation of Mr. Mahon's efforts as first Chairman of the Health Unit Board from 1957 till 1961 and as Vice-Chairman of the Board during 1961.

The next meeting of the Board will be held in December at the Edson Council Chambers.

All regular-sized Buicks will be powered by a 401 cubic inch engine which develops 280 horsepower on LeSabre, 325 on Invicta and Electra 225. The standard LeSabre engine comes in a two-barrel carburetor while the Invicta and Electra 225 engines have four-barrel carburetors.

Buick has more room in the front seat compartment this year. The steering wheel has been restyled and is smaller, providing more clearance from door to wheel and from seat to wheel. The transmission tunnel has been further reduced in height and width and the engine and transmission have been moved forward in the chassis approximately four inches.

EDSON HEALTH UNIT BOARD MEETS

The Edson Health Unit Board held their 30th meeting at the Edson Council Chambers on Wednesday, September 13, 1961, with Mr. W. Nowrie, Hinton, Chairman; Mr. D. Mackenzie, Drayton Valley; Mr. L.A. Mahon, Edson; Mr. D. K. McElroy, Secretary-Treasurer, and Dr. I.H. Lewis, District and Medical Officer of Health present.

The Board accepted the financial statement presented by the Secretary-Treasurer for the period April to June inclusive. The Board received as information, correspondence from J. Patterson Agencies re: Health Unit Insurance, a letter on Projector Grants and a letter from Holmes and Co. Insurance Adjusters Ltd.

The resignation of Miss Carol Muir was accepted by the Board. Miss Muir has been a Staff Nurse at the Edson Office for the past 15 months and has served the Wildwood and Evansburg, Coal Branch and Edson areas. She leaves Edson to take up a position at the hospital of the University of Alberta.

Several inquiries and applications regarding the Staff Nurse position which will become vacant at the Board were considered by the Board. Interviews will be held as soon as possible following which an appointment will be made. The Board also approved the appointment of Mrs. M. Muir as a Staff Nurse to attend an Emergency Measures Organization Health Course to be held in Edmonton at the end of November. Dr. Lewis read an interim report on the Health Unit Dental Program presented by Dr. R. Clark. Accompanying the report were the statistical sheet giving a great deal of valuable information on the incidence of dental caries among those children seen at the clinics visited by the dental clinic. From May 26th to August 31st a total of 1,183 children have attended the dental clinic. However, a total of 1,387 appointments have been fulfilled due to the recall system which is being used. This system of recall appointment was instituted so that those children who were in particular need of further attention could be recalled to the clinic for another visit. The general report so far in the clinic has been gratifying and seems to illustrate the interest and concern which people have about dental health. It has been noted that (temples of school holidays) the overall response was greater than in 1960 when it was in the region of 85 per cent to some areas. Board members will receive statistical information for the areas which they represent on the Health Unit Board.

The Medical Officer presented a report on a visit to the Red Deer (Cont. on page 12, Col. 4)



Fire Facts For All

English lessons from the fire fighter: use only the word inflammable and drop inflammable from the dictionary. They mean the same thing—easily set on fire. But some people confuse inflammable with combustible.

Recent fire oddity: Goldfish bowl starts fire. Easy to explain—refracted sunlight lit up dolly pad under bowl on table at window, spreading to curtain. Another example of a warning fire: Saskatchewan angler left jug on car seat, returned to find cushion smoldering. But for more spectacular demonstration of glass-refracted fire, look to forest fires started by the sun's rays magnified through a car's window lenses.

First question for the fire fighter reaching a house that's 'Wack inside, and where? Some municipalities put up rescue markers denoting that a house is occupied by invalids or incapacitated persons.

An average of nine churches on this continent are visited by fire every day.

A woman died from burns in the explosion of dust from her vacuum cleaner which she threw into her furnace. Practically any dust, wood, flour, corn meal, leather and spices suspended in the air, will explode on contact with heat.

Indian legend has it that buffalo herds, racing across the plains at night, lit up the darkness with sparks. Their hoofs, leaping rocks which struck together and sometimes set fire to the dried brush.

FIREBUG BRIEFS

True story: An Ottawa woman's oil burner motor sizzled, caught fire. Asked by the fire department if she ever thought of having it checked and serviced in the ten years she had owned it, she retorted: "Of course not, it's an automatic burner!"

Rural social note: you may be surprised at the number of nice people you'll meet at your own community trash dump. Do as the Joneses do! Clear out those fire hazards from attic and cellar—papers, rubbish and such—and put the stuff where it belongs.

Half a cupful of gasoline vaporizing in the bligs of a boat can blow it sky high. So Canada's fire services believe that safety lessons learned in the home help to make boating a more delightful adventure. There are now nearly a million small craft, playing the waters of the nation, increasing at the rate of 50,000 yearly. You don't easily get a second chance to live in a boat fire.

After a party is over, check behind sofa cushions and other spots which swallow guests might have used as "ash trays".

The fuse in the "wack dog" of electrical safety. The difference between a 15 and a 30 ampere fuse can be deadly.

If you cook with electricity the blowing of the fuse is your safety signal. With gas your nose gives warning of a leak. Whether natural or manufactured gas, a distinctive odor is deliberately introduced for your protection.

The natural gas odor is sweet and sticky, even suggestive of a skunk. Manufactured gas may smell to high heaven like rotten cabbage. You may never enjoy such raw fragrances. But if you do, open the windows, get out, and call aid. DON'T STRIKE A

MATCH OR SWITCH A LIGHT. Such can be quick ways to King-of-Comes.

A Christmas tree will not flare up if kept standing in water. Is the electrical wiring in your home capable of safety taking the "load" of appliances? Look at it from the standpoint of appliances available (line and now: 1912-5; 1930-19; 1960-60 plus).

One tree can make a million matches. One match can destroy a million trees.

Never use an elevator to escape a building fire. You may be trapped.

Note to Steve Frazar: Karaoke kindling kills. And gasoline kindling is even sorer outside.

Common thought of a householder, viewing the fire, is that of a neighbor: "I wonder if I have sufficient insurance on my house." Good thinking it is, too, but don't forget that tidy housekeeping is an excellent bonus to fire insurance.

A Canadian fire scientist ironically lists his four principal causes of fire: 1. Men; 2. Women; 3. Children; 4. Lightning. Putting it another way: Fire Prevention is people.

In winter, connect the summer garden hose to a basement tap, handy in a fire emergency.

Water is useless for fighting an oil or grease fire. It spreads the flame. Instead, smother the fire with a rug. Don't rush to the door with a blanket. The flame may blow back in your face.

While only a seventh of Canada's annual fires are logged

"cause unknown," the dollar damage of these fires is more than half the total loss. This is the curious pattern of figures assembled by the Dominion Fire Commissioner and published under the title "Statistical Report of Fire Losses in Canada."

Fire prevention is good housekeeping.

The four seasons of fire prevention: Spring's clean-up. Summer's dryness. Autumn's get-ready. Winter's hot fire.

The 253 children who perished by fire last year — many of them unattended — were more than were lost in the peak years of 1950.

For thousands of years mankind has battled to control his most valuable of servants—fire. Now in the awful climax of nuclear fission heat-flash, the battle takes new form and meaning.

One single fire in which 556 persons died and \$105.5 millions of property wasted (as was our total loss in 1959) would be easily one of Canada's greatest disasters, and indeed one of the world's worst calamities. Only six fires, for example, were lost in the Great London Fire of 1666.

Sure fire combination: one small child and one match.

An "early bird" to watch the man who opens wide the stove drafts before he goes to work, leaving flint in bed.

In fighting an electrical fire, turn off the power or you may be electrocuted.

NOW! A NEW WORLD OF WORTH!

CHEVROLET

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

NEW FROM DIESEL TO DAZZLE!

'62 CHEVROLET JOBMASTER TRUCKS! WITH NEW High-Torque power

Here they are — handsome, functional '62 Chevrolet trucks powered to work in every weight class. Heavy new V8's with the highest torque in Chevrolet history. New Diesel driven for 15 Imported medium-duty models. And, now, Chevy's hard-working High-Torque 261 Six is available in light-duty models.

There's a wider choice of power, a wider choice of torque, across the board. For heavy, there's the new High-Torque 400 V8, with 16½ per cent more torque than ever before available from Chevrolet. Big news in the middleweight class is the new, imported Chevy-GM 4-83 Diesel, in the light-duty line-up, the High-Torque 261 Six adds new sock, new savings in extra-tough applications. All told, you can pick from nine main-to-work, ready-to-serve '62 Chevrolet truck engines.

Handsome new work-styling includes forward-sloping hoods that allow drivers to see as much as 105-feet more of the road directly ahead. Chevrolet's famous independent Front Suspension gives you the smoothest riding, easiest working trucks in the business. Rugged new I-beam front axles are optional on heavy-duty models.

You'll find a total of 168 models in the new '62 Chevy line—including the work-proved, versatile Corvair '65's. Every model is built out-haul, out-last and out-value any other truck at anywhere near the price. See your Chevrolet dealer!

Optional at extra cost

See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer

PHONE 40

J. MAYER & SONS LTD.

STONY PLAIN

Watch the Chevy Show, Tuesday nights over CBC-TV. Check your local paper for time and channel.



New CORVAIR-95 COR-VAN. Sure-footed rear-engine hauler that totes 191 cu. ft. of cargo on an easy-handling 95" wheel-base.



New FLEETSIDE PICKUP. Most modern version of Canada's most popular pickup. Bodys use great light and up to 9 feet long.



New imported SERIES 80 DIESEL. Diesel savings and sure Chevy durability. New 17,000-lb. payload now available on 200-H models.



New SERIES 80 TANDEM. Best choice for the big ones! Has extra-tracked K-braced ladder frame and true-tracking Eaton-Hendrickson tandem bogies.

If licensed driver applicant on motor road

CT-108

HAVE MANY METEORITES BEEN FOUND IN CANADA?

Meteorites fall on all parts of the earth but, of course, most fall in the water. Many others fall in uninhabited areas and are found only by accident.

About 1500 meteorites have been recovered and positively identified. Of these, only 23 are from Canada. There are three or more classes of meteorites: iron or stony, which are metallic, composed of alloys of iron and nickel; stony meteorites or siderites, which are a mixture of silicate minerals with very little metal; and stony iron or siderolites, which are a mixture of silicate minerals with considerable iron-nickel alloy. The largest known meteorite, an iron one weighing about 60 tons, was found near Grousefarms, in South-West Africa. The heaviest meteorite so far found in Canada is a 36-pound iron discovered at Iron Creek, Alberta, in 1909 and now displayed in Victoria College, Toronto.

COOKING MAGIC

Clean Cool Cooking with the Clean Blue Flame of GAS

Tented Recipes and Meal Planning Ideas Prepared for Pembina News Advertiser Readers by the Home Service Department of Northstar Division, Limited.

Thanksgiving dinner, second only in importance to Christmas, is an opportunity for the home-

maker to display her culinary talent. Here are our suggestions for a Thanksgiving meal which are sure to win you first prize.

ROAST GOOSE WITH ORANGE NOT STUFFING

Baked Sweet Potatoes
Cauliflower Mousse
Pumpkin Green Beans
Toasted Salad
Crusty Dinner Rolls
Pumpkin Pie Alaska.

ORANGE NUT STUFFING

2 cups stale (not dry) bread crumbs
1/2 cup melted shortening
1 tbs. grated orange rind
1/3 cup orange juice (or more)
1/2 cup chopped nut meats
2 tbs. chopped onion
1 tbs. poultry seasoning
Salt and pepper to taste.
Mix all ingredients in the order given.

FRENCH GREEN BEANS

Place in a 1-quart baking dish...
1 10 oz. pkg. frozen French-style green beans
Cover and bake in a moderate gas oven (350 or.) 1 hour. Drain.
Combine and pour over hot bean-
2 tbs. melted butter or margarine.
3 tbs. chili sauce.

Serve at once. Yields 4 servings.

CAULIFLOWER MOUSSE

Wash, trim and soak cauliflower in salt water 10 minutes. Drain and cook in boiling water, to which a little milk and salt has been added, till tender. Divide into flowerets, arrange on a platter, pour over Mouseline Sauce.

MOUSSELINE SAUCE

2 egg yolks
1/4 cup light cream
1/8 tsp. salt

NOW OPEN MAPLE LEAF WOODCRAFT

Located
Lot 7 Block 8
Next door to
Janzen's
Body Shop

COME IN AND SEE OUR DISPLAY OF WOODWORKING

10 % "GET ACQUAINTED" DISCOUNT ON ALL MATERIALS AND LABOR UNTIL OCTOBER 14 th.

maker to display her culinary talent. Here are our suggestions for a Thanksgiving meal which are sure to win you first prize.

PUMPKIN PIE ALASKA

1/2 cup light brown sugar
1/8 tsp. salt
1 tsp. cinnamon
1/4 tsp. ginger
3 1/2 tbs. lemon juice
1/4 cup milk
1/3 cup cooked pumpkin
2 eggs
1 small tin evaporated milk (chilled)

Bring brown sugar and milk to a gentle boil. Beat egg yolks. Add sugar syrup and remaining ingredients (except evaporated milk). Beat 5 or 3 minutes or until light and frothy. Fold in whipped chilled milk. Pour into ice cube tray of gas refrigerator and freeze 2 to 3 hours. When ready to serve, fill baked pie shell. Top with 3 egg whites beaten with 1/4 tsp. cream of tartar and 5 tbs. granulated sugar, bringing meringue gradually to edge of pie shell. Bake in gas oven of 350° for 3 to 4 minutes. Serves 7 or 8.

LOOKING AT RECREATION
(Cont. from page 6, Col. 5)

Comparisons in this case are almost impossible. The men belonged to two altogether different eras and in a sport that has undergone a drastic revolution in nearly every way, shape and form as has Canadian football in the past twenty years, all concrete grounds of comparing the competition goes up in thin air. Parker is great, no doubt about that, however he is competing under the most ideal conditions, has the very latest and best in modern protective equipment, is given every possible chance to relax, study and improve his game and makes about \$20,000.00 a year at his chosen profession. In Hanson's day, however, conditions were not quite so ideal. He backed sturdy linemen with equipment that would not be as good as that used by our Spartans today, he had to hold down a regular job as well as play football since his annual salary seldom exceeded a few hundred dollars and in the early days of his colorful career he played a couple of seasons just for the sport of it. In Hanson's day the two platoon system was undisputed of and rugged Fritzke generally wound up by going sixty minutes both ways. So where do you start comparing? Just where? There is no starting point, there is no comparison. Today football has developed into a million dollar business. In Fritzke Hanson's day it was strictly considered a sport where an energetic youth got out and gave it the old college try. One thing I will say that in those days many a boy played football for nothing who if he were playing today he would be superior to some of our \$10,000.00 a year men.

VALLEY DAIRY
Phone 542-3165 Ask for

Valley Dairy Products

MILK, BUTTER AND EGGS.....
FARMERS: Bring in your eggs and cream to our refrigerated plant in Drayton Valley for shipping to the City Dairy

Plumbing, Heating, Gasfitting
& Forced Air Heating
FREE ESTIMATES
FOR 24 HOUR SERVICE
Phone: 542-3001 or 542-3044

LANDREVILLE & MUNRO
PLUMBING & HEATING LTD.
BOX 557 DRAYTON VALLEY ALBERTA

Goodwill Motors

CHRYSLER IMPERIAL \$375.
56 CROWN, SEDAN \$755.
CHEVROLET 1/4 TON \$350.
TRACTOR WITH LOADER \$650.
Ron Smith, 4 mi. West of Drayton Valley.

AMBASSADOR MOTEL
9 MODERN UNITS
3 WITH KITCHENETTES
LOCATED N.W. CORNER ON HIGHWAY 57
REASONABLE RATES
UNDER MANAGEMENT OF Mr. & Mrs. F.C. MATTHEWS.

SEE
Al Gottschalk
PUBLIC ACCOUNTING
FOR YOUR INCOME TAX RETURNS, PAYROLL WORK AND AUDITING.
Office located in Meier Insurance Bldg. Phone 542-3073

EXPERT Body Repairs

LEWIS BODY & PAINT SHOP
COMPLETE BODY SHOP.

Visit our new modern paint room.
All the latest C/A Paint & Equipment for all models
Phone 542-3082

BETTY'S BEAUTY SHOP

Invites you to come in and have your hair cut and styled to suit you

LUCKY PERSON FOR THE FREE PERM, WAS MRS. MCKAY OF DRAYTON VALLEY.

W. Billy Rose
your **IMPERIAL Dealer**
NEW LOCATION

PLEASE NOTE OUR NEW TELEPHONES.
IMPERIAL OIL ---- 542 - 3575
BILLY ROSE'S RESIDENCE 542 - 3785
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THE FIRST COMPLETE HOME HEATING PLANT YOU CAN INSTALL BY YOURSELF
• WITH ORDINARY TOOLS
• FACTORY-DESIGNED FOR YOUR PARTICULAR HOME
BY FAMOUS **Furnace-Aire VARI-FLO**

\$385.00

Comes in one COMPLETE package with instructions. No extras to buy!

EVERY PIECE NUMBERED GOES TOGETHER LIKE 1-2-3 AS LOW AS \$385.00

Our home heating engineer designs, to the best engineering codes, a complete heating system tailored specifically to YOUR home. Then the Furnace-Aire Vari-Flo Furnace and everything you need is shipped out at one time, direct to you from our factory. You have the assurance of famous Furnace-Aire quality. Write today for free literature. Absolutely no obligation.

ORDER NOW

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PROVINCE _____
Please send me, without obligation, information about the famous Furnace-Aire home heating plant which I can install myself.

FURNACE-AIRE LIMITED 8516-106A AVE., EDMONTON

ABC FOR ALWAYS BE CAREFUL

ABC has a special message to the fire service. In the field of fire prevention it has always been the symbol of fire safety, everywhere in Canada. Also the fire fighter, Class A fire, Class B fire.

PREVENT ALWAYS CAREFUL FIRES

Fire and Class C fires respectively. These fires in ordinary materials, flammable liquid (oil) and electrical fires. Now the atomic age has added a new element to the list: Class D fires involving radiation hazards.

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VALLEY VALET
YOUR DRAYTON VALLEY DRY CLEANERS
L. Bannan, Proprietor

Drayton Speedwash

Self-Serve Coin-Operated Laundry

Open 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.
7 days per week

HANNEBOHM CONSTRUCTION

ALL TYPES OF CONSTRUCTION WORK, HOUSES, PAINTS, GARAGES, CUMMINGS, ETC.

1010 BAYVIEW AVE. DRAYTON VALLEY
EST. 1947

THINKING OF A NEW HOUSE

GIVE US A CALL AND DISCUSS YOUR PLANS. WE HAVE COMPLETE PLANS AND ARE ONLY TO GLAD TO HELP YOU MAKE YOUR DREAM COME TRUE.

WE ALSO CARRY ALL REQUIREMENTS FOR OILFIELD WORK AND HEAVY CONSTRUCTION.
CEMENT TIMBERS
PLYWOOD METAL SHEATHING

WE PRESENTLY HAVE A SPECIAL PRICE ON PAINT FOR THAT CLEAN UP JOB.
FOR SPECIAL SERVICE CALL:
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CROWN CO. LUMBER LTD.
B. Van Tienen, Mgr.

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OFFICE LOCATED IN LLOYD'S JEWELRY BUILDING
542-3475. Hours of Consultation..... 10:00 to 12:00 a.m.
Res. 542-3183 & 3400 to 6:00 p.m.
AND BY APPOINTMENT

Bad Practice
An "early bird" to watch: the man who opens wide the store doors before he goes to work, leaving family in hell.

New Meaning...
For thousands of years mankind has battled to control his most valuable of servants—fire. Now in the awful climax of nuclear (atomic) warfare, the battle takes a new form and meaning for personal survival.

The Chapel Hour

Harvest

By Helen Harrington

What is the harvest of this year?
The fields appear
Lush in their yield; the quality
Of fruit and vegetables will be
Good to excellent.

Not only the earth seems bent
Upon fulfillment;
Do not men, too,
Ripen? Is there not new
Purpose in what they do?
It is as though they moved their
talents in
To fill the busy bin
That is the world's great need.

O Lord, may it be so, indeed!
Make us an ample store
Of usefulness and reason.
Help us be the more
Abundant harvest required of the
season.

Let Us Give Thanks

THE GOD WHO GOES BEFORE
A Thanksgiving Message
By Rev. W. Powell

Thou goest before him with
the blessing of goodness. Psalm 121

ANNIVERSARY services and festi-
vals will be held in all parts of
our land in these days mark-
ing the fallowed season of Thank-
sgiving. At in other years, the den-
tist thought will be of the rich
harvest that are being gathered
from the farm lands and fruit
orchards of a wealthy country,
and how a thankful people can
express their gratitude to the Creator
of all. It is fitting that Christian
churches should be crowded with
worshippers, arms adorned with
fruits, and fervent songs of praise
should enliven the hours of devo-
tion.

Let us consider some areas of life
to see how this is evident.

THE WORLD, GOD'S HANDWORK

The earth is the Lord's and the ful-
ness thereof. "While the earth
brought forth, seedtime and harvest,
and summer and winter, and day
and night shall not cease."

The mighty foreseer God prepared
the earth for its destined
inhabitants. He set in motion
the forces of sunshine and rain,
the wind and the rivers. He sent
great glaciers grinding over the
granite, sandstone and limestone
to create the soil. Plant life came
forth, and succession was made
ready for animal life. As the cre-
ation of the Creator made man
in His own image.

God prepared for us long before
we were born. He brought to
beauty where we would be wel-
comed and loved. Children come
upon the scene with cries of bod-
ily hunger, and food has been
made ready in advance. They
need warm clothing, and from
the flocks of the pasture this
has been provided. They need
warmth in every season, and this
too, is awaiting in Nature's sup-
plies. And above all, they need

protection and care, and the great
Father of love has provided every
parent to receive them. Children
are also created in a creative
world. In God's order, Nature has
been getting ready for ages for
their reception.

The beauties of God come to us
at a great cost. The rich grain
fields of today which supply the
chief sustenance of mankind,
have come after centuries of
thought and labor. Hence
science and skill have united with
the mind and benevolence of the
Creator in producing the basic
grain of our food supplies. Men
with all their learning and effi-
ciency are helpless beings with-
out God Who goes before. The
God Who supplies the latent en-
ergy of the seeds, the rain, and
the quickening heat rays from
8 to 10 million miles away. He came
not cost too great to provide roy-
ally for His dependent children.

God goes before us in the discov-
eries He has led men to make in
the working of His laws. What
marvelous advances there have
been in recent years in the fields
of agriculture, communication,
electricity, and medical research.
God has challenged men of inven-
tive minds to use their powers to
unravel the mysteries of His uni-
verse, and the results have been
of utmost importance in human
progress and blessing.

PREPARATION FOR HIGHEST
NEEDS
We are ushered into a society that
was waiting for us. We are the
heirs of all the ages past, and are
born rich, indeed. We reap daily
from what others have sown. Our
education is much more than a
matter of books and teachers. It
is the development of mind and
life from what we have inherited.
What is there that we have not re-
ceived of stimulus and wealth of
opportunity to pursue the best?

This heritage is especially notable
in the religious realm. God has
gone before us in the gift of His
Holy Word, in the revelation of
the Person and teachings of Christ,
and in the privileges of His Gos-
pel. In our spiritual knowledge
we stand on the shoulders of others
who have labored and sacrificed,
that we might benefit. We have
then a spiritual climate as well as
a physical; and in it we have had
our place prepared for us.

THE PREPARATION BEYOND
God is before us at every stage of
this life. His best is always in
store. He is with us in all the
plans that He sends. He is in
fact to assure us tomorrow, He
is not taken unaware by the tem-
pests that beset our way, for He
has made a way of escape that we
may be able to bear them. And
when the ship appears that separates
us Himself, He is not taken by
surprise. He sent the Sin Bearer
to save the way of reason.

If we can say that we have known
this from godly homes where the
love of Christ was first revealed to
us, how thankful we should be.
God mediates His blessings

through those whom He has
blessed, and no agency for good
is greater than that of the example
and teaching of Christian homes.

Since God has gone before us in
the preparation of this world for
our reception, anticipating all
our needs and providing for every
experience, it is right to believe
that He will have prepared the
next world equally well. All
things were ready for us here. All
things will be ready there. One
of the greatest revelations Jesus
told about the far was, "I
(Can't" on page 11, Col. 1)

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

FIRST BAPTIST THANKSGIVING
SERVICES

Thanksgiving Day services of the
First Baptist Church will feature
the Rev. Leonard Anderson as
guest speaker and soloist. He
will take part in the Bible School
at 10:00 and will bring the mes-
sage at the 11:00 and the 7:30
services. Rev. Anderson is from
Midvale, Sask., and has served
as youth pastor at Temple Baptist
in Duluth, Minn., and as mis-
sionary pastor at Regina. His pre-
sent home is in Edmonton.

Services of the First Baptist Church
Church have been held during
the summer in the Elementary
School. Beginning on Thank-
sgiving Day, the service will be
held at the church.

Sept. 30, Mrs. Henry Metzger,
(Elsabeth) girl, 8 lbs. 10 oz.
Sept. 30, Mrs. Norman Guyton,
(Shirley) girl, 7 lbs. 1 1/2 oz.
Sept. 30, Mrs. Allan Oscar,
(Marlene) boy, 7 lbs. 3 oz.
Sept. 30, Mrs. Veri Weymouth,
(Barbara) boy, 8 lbs. 7 oz.

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(Barbara) boy, 8 lbs. 7 oz.

Mrs. Weymouth may drop in at
Lloyds and pick up her baby upon
Thanksgiving Day, the service will be

The First Baptist Church
Rev. G.L. Samelson
DRAYTON VALLEY
WELCOME YOU TO
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00
WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00
PRAYER SERVICE 7:30
44 St. Street at 50th Avenue.

Our churches

ANGELICAN CHURCH: Saints Rev. Brown, Rectory, Sunday 9:30
A.M. Holy Communion Morning Worship—11:00 A.M. Sunday
School—ages 7—14:10:00 A.M. Nursery, beginners & Primary
(Ages to 6 yrs.), 11 A.M. Evensong—1st & 3rd. Sunday 7 P.M.
PHONES: Church—542-3042, Rectory—542-3033.

UNITED CHURCH: Rev. A. Wright, Service 11 A.M. Sunday
School (school age) 9:45 A.M. (Pre School age) 11 A.M.

LUTHERAN CHURCH: Rev. E. Steyer, Sunday School—10:30 A.M.
Morning Service—9:30—Evening Service—8 P.M. Tel: 542-3877.

CHURCH OF GOD: The Pastor L.C. Wiuff, Sunday School for
all ages—10 A.M. Morning Worship—11 A.M. Evening Service—
7:30 p.m. Mid-week Service—8 p.m. Wed. Women's Missionary
Society meets 2nd Thur.—9:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship meets Thur.
9:30 p.m.

ST. ANTHONY CATHOLIC CHURCH: Rev. Father Scriven, Morning
Mass at 9:00 A.M. every Sunday.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF L.D.S., Sunday School—10 A.M.
in Drayton Valley School.

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH: Services in Portable Tabernacle behind
Dairy King, Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship—11 a.m.
Evangelistic Service—7:30 p.m.

KIN GDOM HALL (Jehovah's Witnesses) Across the street south of
the Church Power Off. Service 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sunday at 9 P.M.
Rev. Gilman Presiding Minister.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH: Rev. G.L. Samelson, Pastor, 44th St. at
50th Avenue. Sunday Bible School 10 a.m. Worship—11 a.m.
Evangel. Service 7:30 a.m.

held in the basement chapel in
the home of Rev. and Mrs. Grant
F. Samelson, 44th Street just
south of 50th Avenue.

An open invitation is extended to
all to attend these services and
be blessed by the gospel presenta-
tion. Pastor Samelson can be
reached by telephone No. 542-
3042.

WELCOME LITTLE STRANGERS

Week of Sept. 24th to Sept. 30th.

Sept. 26, Mrs. Henry Metzger,
(Elsabeth) boy, 8 lbs. 5 oz.
Sept. 29, Mrs. Norman Guyton,
(Shirley) girl, 7 lbs. 1 1/2 oz.
Sept. 30, Mrs. Allan Oscar,
(Marlene) boy, 7 lbs. 3 oz.
Sept. 30, Mrs. Veri Weymouth,
(Barbara) boy, 8 lbs. 7 oz.

Lloyds' Jewelry

Week of Sept. 24th to Sept. 30th.

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Evangel. Service 7:30 a.m.

THE CHAPEL HOUR
(Cont' from page 10, Col. 4)

go to prepare a place for you,
and I will receive you into my-
self." The heavenly life is to be
in a prepared place for a prepared
people. So from the beginning to
the end of the Christian life is a
provided life provided with the
blessings of goodness, even unto
eternity.

It is not inappropriate when
people across the wide reaches of
the beautiful land are gathering
in the treasures from the Autumn
fields, to reflect upon the good-
ness which has crowned their
whole life. The same gracious
God Who made us is seen in the
fruit of the earth. In the spiri-
tual Father of His people
Who asks in gratitude the response
of the waiting party gathered to-
gether at the one spot, "Amen"

Mr. Erickson had made a fire on
both Monday night and Tuesday
night after he found that he had
missed the rest of the party in
their meeting place. He had
spent the night by the fire and
then he wandered again during
the day to find his way out, which
he finally did, on Wednesday late
afternoon, finding all the rest of
the waiting party gathered to-
gether at the one spot, "Amen"

All good gifts around us
Are sent from heaven above;
Then thank the Lord,
O thank the Lord,
For all His love.

LIVING OUR THANKSGIVING

Surely in these days, Canadians
have no good reason for living in
pessimism and discontent.

In a land where the giving of
thanks is a natural observance
and a family festival, we may
well be thankful for safety and
security, for important work to
do, for strength to do it and
for life itself. There is not one
of us, even in difficult and trou-
bled times who does not have
much cause for thankfulness.

We should give thanks to many
persons—the loved ones in our
homes for patient understanding
to friends for fellowship—to
leaders who strive for a new day
in which we may have even great
er cause for thankfulness. But
primarily, our thanksgiving is
unto God—for He is Who gives
us victory over things, over cir-
cumstances, over ourselves. Our
true thanksgiving can be best
expressed by our thank-living.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
(Cont' from page 1, Col. 5)

of the work of the Alberta Cham-
ber of Commerce and the Cana-
dian C. of C. He went on to talk
about the necessity of a strong
local Chamber of Commerce.
He went on to say that the Cham-
ber of Commerce is the most re-
presentative community body,
and is one of Canada's most
valuable institutions. He laid
out a six-point program for the
successful operation of a Chamber

of Commerce, one of which was
a well planned program of work.
He suggested that a survey be con-
ducted to ascertain the needs of
the community. The speaker also
said that a seminar and workshop
could be conducted in Drayton
Valley this fall or early winter if
the Chamber would like to have
one.

Announcement was made by the
secretary at the close of the meet-
ing that the first regular meeting
of the Chamber of Commerce
would take place this coming
Tuesday, October 10th, in the
Town Hall Council Chambers.
All members or prospective mem-
bers and friends are urged to be
present for this first-of-the-new-
year meeting.

FOOTBALL
(Cont' from page 1, Col. 3)

sive line in particular was laying
them low and kept the teaming
Ponoka struts at bay most of
the game. The lone Spartan T.D.
was scored on a passing play with
Werner Baum handling in one of
Gordie Tarr's hands in the
game. A couple of more
passes just missed the target with
no one between the intended re-
ceiver and paydirt; it was that
close.

Later in the day, a young man
appeared before Magistrate Day
and pleaded guilty to a charge
of false pretenses in issuing a
cheque in the sum of fifteen dol-
lars to a Lodepole grocery store.

On Tuesday morning in Magis-
trate Hancock's court the R.C.
M.P. charged four with speeding.
Four of them were levied in
each case. Two liquor charges
brought fines of twenty-five dol-
lars each.

The two had taken the tube/gi
Saturday evening and the theft
was reported and the two men
arrested on Sunday morning
when the lumber was found in
the basement of one of them's
homes.

The lumber was recovered and
returned to its owners. The two
men were fined \$50, and costs
each, when they appeared before
Magistrate Day on Monday
morning, October 2.

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The lumber was recovered and
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The Day FOOD SUPERMARKET

GRADE A TURKEYS
39¢ lb.
GRADE B TURKEYS
36¢ lb.
ANY SIZE



STORE HOURS
9 - 6 Mon, Tues, Thurs, Sat.
9 - 9 Fridays
Open till 12:30 Wednesdays

DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA.

FOOTBALL (Cont., from page 11, Col. 5)

The Steeler squad into camp. Bruce Sparta's boys come through the Ponsky game without any injuries and will be dangerously healthy come Monday. Of course the locals have a date in Wainwright on Saturday against the Commanders. However, the double game weekend should not be too big a problem for the local squad and the Wainwright game should not have too much bearing on the outcome of the local contest on Monday.

On Bentham competition Harold Townsend's Dolphins travel to Stettler on Saturday for a game with the Bantam squad in that center. The Steeler boys will be returning the visit to D.V. later in the season.

EAGER ESKS STILL UNBEATEN:

The smooth running Little Green and Gold football machine under the tutelage of Dunc Larbalentier and Bob Anderson have went through another football weekend undefeated. The Esko have never tasted defeat since their unavenged year ago and are gradually becoming somewhat a myth in local football circles. The idea is becoming more and more prevalent that the Green and Gold is unbeatable.

Last Saturday afternoon the Lions under the direction of Rev. J.C. Wulff and Al King gave the Esko a hard time and really threw a scare into Dunc's boys. In fact it was a scoreless tie and very much anybody's game until about two and one half minutes from the end when an off-side penalty against the Lions set the Esko up on the Esko's twenty and two plays later they beat the Esko on an on and away for the only T.D. of the day. The convert was blocked so it wound up 6-0 in favor of the Greenbacks.

The Lions played out of a spread formation which was not effective in yardage despite the fact that it was a change and produced some of the most colorful football we have seen played among the little fellows. Near the end of the first half the Lions were really threatening against the Esko's men when time ran out. In the second half the Esko had a decided advantage in yardage, however, the offside call on a quick kick was really the deciding factor in the major score.

The Esko defensive unit led by Allan Gray and Larry Metelski sent the Lions for some huge losses behind the line and possibly was the deciding factor in the outcome of the game. The Lions had a good running attack in the bag, however, they seldom got by that deflated green front wall who seem to be hitting like old pros this year.

From Scoop's Notebook

At the Gymkhana Rodeo held recently one of the more exciting features by were rides by Henry the Barber, and Scotty Ambison. Scotty said that one good thing about his ride was: He got to FINE!

Mrs. Helen Lambirth, comely sister of Hokitima Gordon Bowman, from Bon Erie, Ont. is visiting with her brother and his family. Since Gordon hasn't seen Helen for some time he calls

her his "long lost sister" ***** Ron Carter, very popular manager of the Drayton Valley Hotel, left last Sunday to take up his new duties with the Cavalier Hotel in Saskatoon. Ron had been here six years on August 1st. The Cavalier Hotel is just a building, and won't be ready for occupancy till this year end. Ron, like so many other good folks who have left the Valley, subscribed for the P.N.A. before he left.

A new face may be seen in Kins Mens Wear. Ed, Fenski, former D.V. resident, came to work in Kins' from Don Miller's Hardware in Red Deer.

Former Kenite Bob McKeller had to leave to go to his parents farm to help them out, at Condon, near Rocky Mountain House.

1961 CROPS

With crops almost 100% harvested in Alberta the final crop outcome has been far better than any had dared to hope in the early summer drought. Crops are outstanding this year in most places. Of course there are sections of the three western provinces where they are almost a total failure, but in spite of the threat of very dry summer, rains came in time to most places to save the crops at least, and, while in many areas the hay crop was not as good as in previous years, there will evidently not be the great shortage of feed that many had predicted early this summer, though feed will be in short supply in some places.

We were up to the Peace River country over the last Labor Day weekend and crops in that area are almost fantastically good. Wheat is running from 30 to 60 bushels to the acre and is of the

very best quality. One man had just brought in his wheat to the elevator at Dawson Creek, B.C., his crop had run a full fifty bushels to the acre and had graded the highest possible grade; his farmstead wheat all brought in a No. 1 Northern grade. Throughout all the prairie this year, in areas that had not produced any No. 1 wheat for years, wheat is consistently running No. 1.

The entire area north of Edmonton and north-west of Edmonton is unusually good, in spite of early pessimism regarding the crops and the hay crop. The unusually warm summer we have had throughout the west generally has no doubt had much to do with the excellent quality of the grain produced. This district, too, has had very good crops this year. Crops of barley running up to and sometimes over 70 bushels to the acre have been reported. Carl Anderson reported 80 bushels of wheat to the acre, for which he got a very good price at the elevator.

Gardens, because of the lack of rain early in the summer, were perhaps not as good as in some past years. But apparently, with a few exceptions, throughout the great western country, crops are very good again this year, and this approaching Thanksgiving may be observed with real gratitude by all, as we are still all very dependent on the bounties of the land.

EDSON HEALTH UNIT MEETS
(Cont., from page insert B) ***** at the Red Deer Health Unit Office as of an outstanding cattle and feed is a target for other Health Units to aim at for many years to come. One interesting thing of note was that this accommodation is shared to the Health Unit by the M.D. of Red Deer as a cost per square foot considerable less than the accommodation rented by the Edson Health Unit at any of their main offices. Discussion followed on a

letter from Dr. A. Somerville, Deputy Minister of Health with regard to touring midways in reply to a Health Unit request for more control over such midways. Discussion was held by the Board with regard to trailers and trailer coach parks in view of the implementation of legislation effective from August 1st, 1961 which demands that all trailer coach parks be serviced with sewer and water. While many trailer coach parks in the Health Unit area do comply with these regulations in some cases trailer coach parks of longer standing have not as yet complied. The Medical Officer reported on the condition of the Town of Edson water supply as re-

Health Unit by the Board Chairman and himself. The standard walked in examination of water samples. The Council have engaged the services of a consulting engineer for recommendations on Edson's Municipal water supply and relevant information was forwarded to the consultants. A report was given on houses which had been placarded as unsanitary and unfit for human habitation.

The Board Chairman presented a report of the sub-committee which met to consider proposed regulations governing the Edson Health Unit which would serve as a declaration of Board policy. This sub-committee consisted of the Board Chairman, Mr. J. I. Wymie, Mr. L.A. Mahon and some changes were made in the proposed draft and a final draft was accepted unanimously by the Board members. This declaration of policy attached appendices will deal with purchasing policy, schedule of services, procedure for staff appointments and duties of staff, staff policy and conditions of employment and staff salary schedule.

(Cont., on centre insert.)

"First In Community Service" PEMBINA NEWS ADVERTISER

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The Week's Weather

ENDING

OCTOBER 8 to 12, 1961

	MAX.	MIN.	PRECIP.
Oct. 8	68.3	28.6	nil
Oct. 9	67.6	38.2	nil
Oct. 10	73.3	45.2	nil
Oct. 11	41.2	39.8	.90
			rain & snow
Oct. 12	40.6	30.1	.15
			rain & snow
Oct. 13	48.5	29.4	trace
			of snow
Oct. 14	59.3	35.2	nil

Average Max. Temp. 56.6
Average Min. Temp. 35.3
Total Precip. 1.05"

Chamber of Commerce Meeting

The first general meeting of the Drayton Valley District Chamber of Commerce got underway at 8:10 p.m. on Thursday evening of the 6th. October in the Council Chambers of the Town Hall, with President C.D. Fehr in the Chair. Other officers present were the Treasurer James G. Cummin and the Secretary W.G. Johanneson.

The minutes of the 4th, May 1961 were read - they being the minutes of the last general meeting - and on motion of H. Zollner (Cont., on page 9, Col. 3)

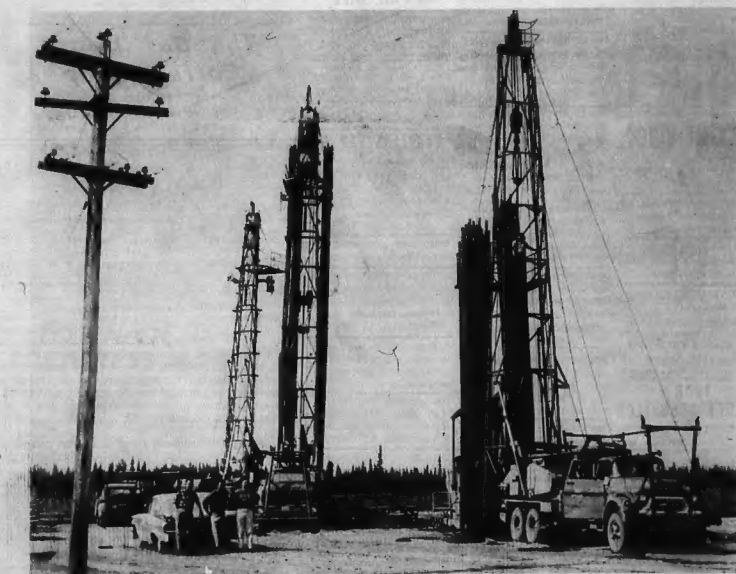
Football

By Mike Gernley;

ILLEGAL T.D. THROWS SPARTANS.

If everything had been according to Hoyle, or if the game had been played according to the rules of the Canadian Rugby Union, the Drayton Valley Spartans would have come home with at least a 6-0 victory over the improved Wainwright Commanders. As it was however, the local High School outfit ended up on the wrong end of a 7-6 score in a game played in freezing weather before a meager crowd in the Army Town. (Cont., on page 11, Col. 9)

While some are traveling hundreds of miles to get geese Harry Brown of Drayton Valley got his right close to home. He was driving the wife and kiddies out in the Eastford district near the bridge when a couple of big grey Canada geese went over. Harry jumped out of the car and cut down on one, which he brought down. The big goose, a prize for hunters, weighed about twelve pounds. Staff photo.



This picture of three of MacLean Well Servicing Units was taken on the Texaco Canada Limited Lease, 4 miles west of Drayton Valley and 3 miles south.

On these leases Canada Texaco Limited are trying out new production procedures on three well rigs. The wells are used as high pressure hydraulic line with the annulus serving as the production

medium. The crude oil source from the tank battery is used as the hydraulic fluid to actuate the sub-surface pumps. The whole operation is planned so that each well can be tested separately, without having to shut down the other two.

In case something goes wrong with the sub-surface pump, by merely reversing the oil flow

down the well the pump can be hydraulized out of the hole without assistance from any other equipment. National Supply were the suppliers of both the sub-surface and the top-hole equipment.

The two service rigs in the back ground are Cooper Skyrope. The rig in the foreground is a Carwell A.H. All three are owned and operated by MacLean Well

Servicing of Drayton Valley.

The men in the picture are, left to right, Emory Varga, engineer representing Texaco Canada Limited, Charles Monaghan, and Lloyd MacLean, owner of MacLean Well Servicing. Operating the three rigs are, Ivan Mason, John Thynia, and James Bollenhans. The picture was taken by Curt Clamen last August.